

Frat Council States Rules For Rushing

The InterFraternity Council has announced "rushing" and "pledging" policies for the fall semester.

Only students who have been at the University one semester or more, or who have graduated from a junior college, may pledge or be rushed. Students must also be in good academic standing with the University. Any average under 2.0 is not considered satisfactory by the pledging committee.

The rushing period started October 21, and will end Sunday, Nov. 18. There will be a dead week between November 19 and 24; pledging will start November 25 and end December 19.

All rushing and pledging activities are conducted under the scrutiny of the Student Activities Department of the University, and all fraternities and sororities are required to give a day-by-day account of what is expected of the pledges and how their time is spent.

No conspicuous uniforms which will disrupt the normal University procedure will be tolerated by the Student Activities Department.

George Gruber, chairman of the Pledging Affairs Committee of the IFC, said that pledges should be used as a work force to improve fraternity, school and community relations.

During "hell night" nothing should be done to physically harm or humiliate the pledges, and all "hell night" activities should be carefully supervised when possible, Gruber said.

"The University does not condone pledge trips, and each fraternity must take full responsibility for any repercussions which may develop as a result of them," Gruber, pointed out.

Plans for Formal To Be Discussed

Students interested in working on the junior class winter formal to be held December 14 are urged to attend an organization meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss' office at the Student Center.

Applications for Snowflake Queen candidates will be available the week before Thanksgiving recess and must be returned prior to the recess. A tea for all candidates will be held December 2.

A well-known band has been chosen for the dance and faculty judges for the selection of the Snowflake Queen are being picked.

Peace Corps Purposes Told



RAY LA MONTAIN, Yale law student and former Peace Corps representative, explained the purposes of the Corps and told of the progress it has made in changing the American image overseas at a Dana Scholars convocation on October 31.

Yale law student Ray La Montain, former Peace Corps representative, who now assists the Peace Corps training program, was guest speaker at the Dana Scholars' convocation, October 31.

"The purpose of the Peace Corps is to extend skilled personnel to underdeveloped nations, to establish and maintain an understanding of the American people in the eyes of other nations and to portray a clear picture of other nations to the American people," La Montain said.

The Peace Corps has made progress in changing the American stereotype. Slogans such as, "Send more volunteers" have been substituted for "Yankee go home," La Montain explained.

What makes the Peace Corps different? La Montain stated that the Peace Corps is not a new concept. Many missionaries, individuals and private organizations have tried to extend its doctrines, but the Peace Corps remains unique as the first attempt by a government to recognize its responsibility and extend its superiority to underdeveloped nations.

He summarized his discussion with a quote from Evert Hall. "I am only one but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something."

13 Proposals Passed For Better Lighting

University Vice President Albert E. Diem has announced that 13 of the 27 proposals presented to him for improved lighting on campus have been met and the remaining ones are being studied.

Among the improvements carried out are the trimming and removing of trees and hedges in areas where they have limited lighting.

Diem said that he and his staff are studying the remaining proposals and when they have completed their evaluations, appropriate action would be taken.

He said he intends to tour the campus both during the week and on the weekend to see the difference in the amount of lighting on the campus when night classes are in session and when they are not.

Diem noted that before the proposals for improved lighting had been submitted, the University had taken action for the safety and security of its students.

He said that he had assigned Elmer W. Maher Jr. to the position of supervisor of safety and security for the University. Maher lives on campus and "is on virtual 24-hour call," Diem stated.

He added that all available lighting sources will be used and checked to see that they (continued on page 4)

Mixed Faiths Plan Services

The third annual Interfaith Service at the University will be held Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center.

The program will be run by members of the Canterbury Club, Hillel, Newman Club and the Student Christian Association. These religious organizations will be working on this as one body, as opposed to the idea of four separate groups.

At the opening, there will be the reading of a Thanksgiving Proclamation, written by John Dempsey, Governor of Connecticut. Following this will be the reading of the one hundredth Psalm, a Scripture reading and the singing of "Bless this House." The evening will culminate in silent prayer, followed by the benediction.

This is only one of many interfaith programs hoped for in the near future. Convocation credit will be given.

Two Profs Give Guest Talks

Two University faculty members are speakers in a visiting scientist program sponsored by the National Science Foundation at the Museum of Art, Science and Industry.

Dr. Francis E. Dolan, professor of biology, and Michael E. Somers, assistant professor of biology, are among 100 scientists throughout Connecticut who travel to different high schools in the state giving talks to student bodies on topics concerning science and its importance.

Somers and Dolan have addressed student groups on such topics as the evolution of life and space biology.

The high schools choose topics from a list submitted by the museum. The faculty members then visit the school and speak on the topic selected. Last year Somers and Dolan made 40 such lectures throughout the state.

The purpose of the talks is

to further stimulate student interest in science and related fields.

Smothers Bros. Schedule Show

One of the nation's newest hit comedy teams, the Smothers Brothers, will appear on campus Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center.

Tickets for the appearance, which is being sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, are now on sale at the reception desk in the Student Center. They are priced at \$1.50 each.

Known widely for their irreverent, brash approach to folk music, combined with their humor, Tom and Dick Smothers (their real names) got their first "break" when they appeared on the Jack Paar show early in 1961.

Both have backgrounds in theatrics, participating in entertainment ventures on the west coast.



CAMPUS THUNDER '63 cast gets acquainted with "Nobody But Barnum" in Seaside Park last week. This year's stage spectacular featuring the famous Bridgeport showman was written and is being directed by Prof. Albert Dickason. It will run November 30, December 1 and 3 at the Klein Memorial.

23 UB STUDENTS MAKE WHO'S WHO

Twenty-three University students have been accepted for the 1962-63 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Petrus Randall, national editor of the publication revealed.

The University chose the candidates through a system that correlated the student's extra-curricular activities with his academic quality point ratio.

The scores were placed on a continuum without the names attached, and Student Council president Clint Strong chose the cut-off point.

The 23 students are: Rosemarie E. Conte, 3.44, French, senior, Aristeia, treasurer and president of Theta Epsilon, awards in French and Spanish, Cortright and Dana scholarships.

John Robert Csizmar, 2.65,

Elementary Education, senior, S.E.A., Alpha Phi Omega, columnist for Scribe, freshman show, spring play, UB Day show, Campus Thunder, Knights of Thunder.

Patricia Mary Dasko, 3.05, Physical Education, senior, captain of cheerleading squad, Theta Epsilon sorority, secretary of Newman Club, vice-president of dormitory, University scholarship.

Jerry Martin Feldman, 2.68, Political Science, junior, vice-president of Student Council, president of class, Sigma Omicron Sigma, P.R.F., C.I.S.L., Spanish Club.

Sharon Marcia Felman, 2.76, Political Science, junior, corresponding secretary of Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, Alumni Hall Board of Governors, Debating Club, treasurer of Hillel, secretary of P.R.F., C.I.S.L., Young Re-

publicans, McLevy scholarship.

Gerald Frauworth, 3.3, History, senior, president of Alumni Hall Board of Directors, president of Hillel, Alumni Hall Board of Governors, president of Historical Society, vice-president of Young Republicans, P.R.F., Student Council, Aristeia.

Norman Charles Gering, Chemistry, senior, president of Sigma Lambda Chi, vice-president of Student Council, vice-president of class, InterFraternity Council, P.R.F., C.C.U.N., Circle K.

James Walter Hill, 2.74, Journalism, senior, editor of Scribe for two years, treasurer of Kappa Beta Rho, freshman baseball, Jacobson Journalism scholarship, Phi Delta Epsilon.

Carol Kamarcik, 3.37, Art Education, senior, Who's Who 1961-1962, president of S.E.A.,

Campus Thunder, dormitory president, Chi Sigma Delta, Delta Epsilon, Dana Scholar.

Joy Kroin, 3.83, History, senior, Who's Who 1961-1962, secretary of Historical Society, Campus Thunder, Knights of Thunder, secretary of S.E.A., spring play, Student League for Human Rights, International Club, Hillel, University scholarship.

Helen A. Kurtz, 3.42, English, junior, president of German Club, Alumni Hall Board of Directors, Young Republicans, Helicon, Alumni Hall Board of Governors, S.E.A., Dana Scholar.

Samuel John LaMonico, 3.4, Art Education, senior, vice-president of Alumni Hall Board of Directors, Alumni Hall Board of Governors, Circle K, president of senior class, treasurer of junior class, sec-

retary of Iota Delta Pi, Kappa Pi, Dana Scholar.

JoAnn Lipton, 3.35, Music Education, senior president of Women's Residence Association, secretary of Student Council, vice-president of Beta Gamma, Y.A.F., president of dormitory, Music Club.

Marianne Minutola, 2.53, Elementary Education, senior, secretary of P.R.F., secretary of Alumni Hall Board of Directors, president of Chi Zeta Rho, Alumni Hall Board of Governors, S.E.A., A Capella Choir.

Barbara Ann Saul, 2.78, Music Education, senior, University orchestra, Hillel, Social Activities Committee, secretary of Music Club, vice-president of Beta Gamma, Hall Council.

Marilyn Schwack, 3.3, Elementary Education, junior, Hillel, secretary of S.E.A., president of dormitory, Wo-

men's Senate, Literary Society, Dana Scholar.

Gary L. Schwager, 2.84, History, senior, Who's Who 1961-1962, tennis team, Sigma Omicron Sigma, president of class, Alumni Hall Board of Directors, Alumni Hall Board of Governors, Hillel, Bridge Club.

Lila Lou Soldani, 2.87, English, senior, secretary of both Alumni Board of Governors and Directors, secretary of dormitory, Scribe columnist, Theta Epsilon, S.E.A.

Clinton Hannum Strong, 2.75, Political Science, senior, president of Student Council, Men's Senate, vice-president of D.T.K., treasurer of German Club, vice-president of Political Relations Forum, president of dormitory, C.I.S.L., Scribe columnist, Beta Theta Pi, president of Geology Club, wrest- (continued on page 6)

IN MEMORIAM

The Scribe, on behalf of the University family, wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the relatives and friends of Judith Zola, who was killed in an automobile accident on the morning of November 3. The 19-year old sophomore was a resident of Bayside, Long Island, and majored in elementary education. The tragedy occurred during a trip to attend the homecoming festivities at the University of Vermont.

The women of Chaffee Hall are taking up a collection to dedicate a tree in Israel in memory of the deceased.

A Tribute

As a rose that buds and blossoms,
So was she,
As the beauty and fragrance
lost to an early frost,
Was she,
As a shining memory living
eternally,
So she will always be.
S. L. H.

Grads Can Apply For Assistantships

Students planning to take graduate courses at the University can apply for graduate assistantships, as well as teaching, reading and resident hall assistantships. Loans are also available to graduate students who qualify.

For information on these assistantships, interested students should address their questions to Dr. Donald Kern, chairman of the Graduate Assistantship Committee, in Howland Hall.

Many Services Provided By University's Library

Do you have an assignment which requires historical research?

The Carlson Library has micro-filmed copies of every New York Times since 1940 and all the issues of The Scribe since 1930. Every edition of the New York Times from 1860 to 1865, as well as many other important records and periodicals are also on file.

Other works, such as Newsweek Magazine, are kept on micro-cards. All these materials can be read through the use of machines available in the library. Not as well known as the lending books, this is but one of the many services provided to faculty, students and people in the community by the library.

Each year the library holds orientation classes for freshman and new faculty members. Other classes are held on bibliographies and other

Stewart Forming UB Jazz Band

A 16-piece jazz band is being organized by Prof. Raymond W. Stewart, an instructor in the music department. The workshop will hold auditions tomorrow in the music building at 3 p.m.

Any student who likes to "swing" and plays piano, bass, guitar, trumpet, trombone, drums, or alto, tenor or baritone sax is invited to "sit in."

The group's style will be in the big band modern vein of Bill Basie, Stan Kenton and Terry Gibbs. The group plans jobs at on and off-campus activities.

PRF Features Mock Election

Fred Pope, Republican candidate for state senator, gave his views on the current state political scene a meeting of the Political Relations Forum this week.

The Forum's November 6 meeting featured a mock election with Republican and Democratic candidates doing battle for state offices. The "convention," held in the Student Center, had many student participants and a large turnout viewing the proceedings.

Viewpoint

All Talk, No Fight Makes the US Weak

by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek
as told to Jim Hill

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the Department of Political Science and Sociology, says the fear by Americans that they might be involved in "physical" war is the greatest single cause of the country's present shaky position in world affairs.

We've been fighting several wars since 1945, Roucek maintains, and he points to Lebanon, Viet Nam, Korea, Laos, and Thailand as examples.

He goes on to say that the U.S. is a victim of Stuart Chase's "blah-blah-itis disease" because our ever-present desire to "talk things over" delays any positive, forceful action on our part and gives us the impression that the issue is being settled. This type of inaction confuses us, since the Soviet spokesmen appear to be willing to reduce their aggressive action through talking.

Hitler's famous geopolitician, Haushofer, laid down the doctrine which has been used by the Kremlin: the best way to fight democracy is to insist it stays Democratic—if the Democratic system changes its methods to combat un-Democratic forces threatening it, the Democracy proves that it has to adopt the superior methods of Nazism or Communism, Haushofer says.

How do we fight this bombardment of Democracy from all sides? Dr. Roucek says we should fight fire with fire, and even improve on the tactics

that are being used against us. "Why stop the Cuban refugees if they want to attack? Give them a push and the whole thing will be over in 24 hours," Professor Roucek declares.

"Why does the Sixth Fleet prevent Formosa from attacking China?" Roucek continues. "Nothing was upset in Lebanon or Thailand when we landed our forces there instead of talking—so what makes American people think that we are going to be H-bombed if we take a firm stand against the Cuban threat?"

"If we have to live forever thinking that we're going to be bombed anytime we oppose Communistic expansion, we might as well commit suicide," the professor declares.

"I am very displeased with the way President Kennedy has responded to the threat from Cuba," Roucek says. "Congress was asked to spend \$200,000 to investigate what Khrushchev 'really' wants, when they can find all of this information in Foundations of Leninism, which sells for 75 cents (by Joseph Stalin, International Publishers, New York, 1939).

"On page 98 of this book it says that Leninists must learn how to retreat as well as attack: 'The object of this strategy (retreating) is (1) to gain time, (2) to demoralize the enemy and (3) to accumulate forces in order later to assume the offensive.'

"War in the physical sense is the last aspect of the Soviet's 'backyard fighting' techniques. They think when they invade a country they are 'liberating' it from capitalism and thus are promoting freedom from Western 'oppression.'

"The Soviets know that there are always troubles in life—that life never settles down to carefree existence as we think it should be and try to make it. So they keep pushing and causing trouble wherever they can without creating razor-edge situations which might result in all-out war.

"The containment theory isn't going to work with these Communists," Roucek says. "The Soviet system is not going to destroy itself. What we need is a policy of initiative not containment—we have to keep them running like they are making us run crazily all over the world.

"Read Stalin's book and you'll see what they are doing and what we must do to stop them. Why not start with the Cuban refugees? From what I have read from the newspapers only 200 of these refugees have enlisted in the U.S. Armed Services; why not give the other 100,000 the opportunity to offer their services for the cause which is now being carried on by our own military personnel?"

State Ed. Dept. Being Formed

Dr. Owen Geer, assistant professor of education, is representing the University in the developing and drafting of a constitution for a department of higher education in Connecticut.

The proposed department would aim to identify, define and solve the problems of higher education in Connecticut. It would also afford a medium of cooperation through which the members of the teaching profession in higher education in Connecticut can function to protect and improve their general welfare.

A Fairfield County regional meeting was held at the University to discuss the drafting of a constitution for the proposed department. At that time faculty members expressed a general approval of the formation of such a department.

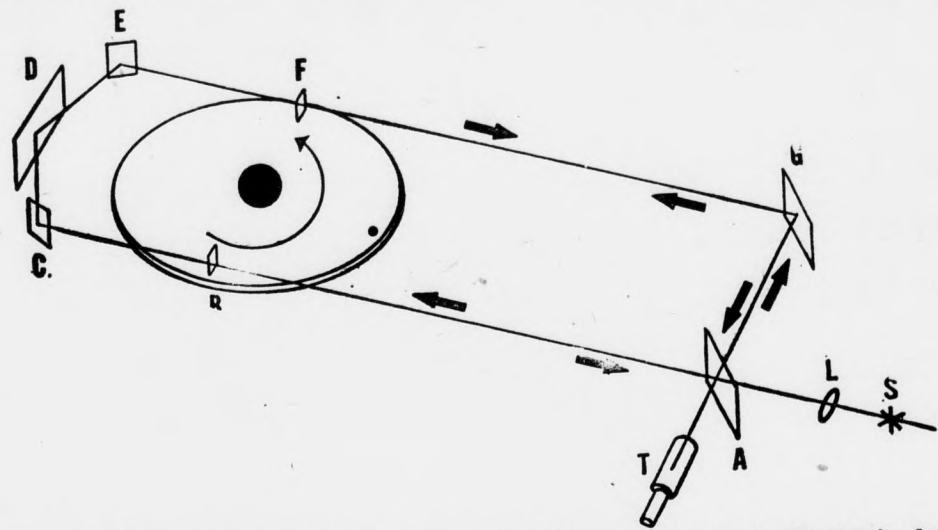
Copies of the constitution may be obtained from Dr. Geer in Fones Hall.

Vikings Invade Library

Maps, ships in bottles, dinnerware and figurines of the Vikings, as well as books and art work by Hans Christian Anderson, are being featured in a display this week in the Carlson Library.

The display was loaned to the library by Dr. Katherine E. Merry of the University's biology department, who collected the objects on a 1958 bicycle trip through Denmark.

Einstein Theory Challenged



The principle of Wallace Kantor's experiment, designed to refute Einstein's theory of relativity, is illustrated by this drawing showing paths of the two light beams. Letters identify the equipment. S, light source; L, lens; A, beam splitter; T, telescope; B and F, windows; C, D, E and G, mirrors. The arrows indicate the directions.

by Bob Gedney

ED. NOTE: We received news last week that Prof. William Kantor of California Western University had challenged the second phase of Einstein's theory of relativity. We relayed this information to Dr. William Garner for comment.

The second phase of Einstein's theory of relativity, the subject of a recent controversy, "will only be authenticated through practical use," says Dr. William Garner of the University's physics department.

A California Western University professor, William Kantor, has challenged the theory as "never having been proved or disproved." Kantor says, "My disbelief has made me a scientific heretic."

Albert Einstein first announced his two-phase theory of relativity in 1905. His first postulate was that all uniform motion is relative. The second

postulate contends that light's speed of 186,000 miles a second is constant and independent of the relative uniform motion of its source.

"In international science the rule is clearly defined," says Dr. Garner. "Any new value has to be determined by three different laboratories in three different countries to be accepted."

"Einstein's theory," says Kantor, "has been accepted as valid on the basis of indirect experiments. I began to doubt these findings in 1956."

If Kantor is correct in his calculations, future space travelers could find themselves off course, since scientists have been using Einstein's theory as a true gauge of celestial measurement. Also, the distances to the stars would have to be redetermined.

"When dealing with such vast distances and tremendous velocity, the only accurate check of the postulate can

come from experiments performed in space," states Dr. Garner.

"Einstein's error was never revealed before because there never was much use for it," says Kantor, "but with space travel anticipated in the near future, there is a great need to re-examine this problem."

One of the popular explanations of Einstein's theory is involved in the story of twins. One stays on the earth while the other travels to another planet in a space ship, traveling near the speed of light. The twin returning to earth, according to Einstein's postulate, would be younger than the one who stayed behind. And the watch he took with him to the other planet would run slower during the journey than a watch in his brother's pocket on earth.

Kantor claims there would be no difference in the twins' ages and their watches would tick at the same rate.

Vox Populi

Students Hit University Fee

To the Editor:

Pertaining to the article regarding the students' General University Fee in The Scribe on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1962, we would like to criticize the ambiguous and ridiculous breakdown of our student fee:

1. I.D. cards—\$1, justified;
2. yearbook—\$2.50, justified;
3. Student Council—\$3.70, justified;
4. social activities—\$2.20, justified;
5. campus productions—\$3.70, justified;
6. athletics—\$4.30, justified;
7. Alumni Hall—\$30. Does it cost \$90,000 a year to operate Alumni Hall plus the money Alumni Hall gets from meal-time management, bowling and pool facilities? A breakdown of this allotment is in order.

8. Accident and health insurance—\$17.50, justified;
9. Parents' Fund—\$10. Why should students pay into a parents' fund when many of the students here are working their way through college? Where does this \$30,000 go? An explanation with more detail is in order.

10. The remainder, which is \$25.50, is applied to student health service, locker and towel charge at the Gym and laboratory breakage fees.

(a) Dormitory students, who are the ones who use the infirmary for the most part, are requested to pay \$15 a semester and for any medication they receive. An explanation of this additional charge should be given.

(b) Locker and towel charge, justified (we will give benefit of doubt concerning this matter).

(c) Laboratory breakage fee. This entire item of \$25.50 needs to be elaborated on by a member of the administration.

Norm Pederson
Peter Flynn

Prof Replies to Attack Charges

To the Editor:

I was amused to see Mr. Graziano in his letter in The Scribe of November 1, 1962, using a common ploy of those who have been forensically outmaneuvered, i.e. charging that a rebuttal of their views seems to be "a personal attack."

Instead of retreating behind a facade of outraged moral rectitude by saying that apparently everyone on campus "should be ashamed" to have Renascence associated with the University, Mr. Graziano might well have considered

presenting a few solid arguments for his criticisms of General Walker.

It was, after all, the Walker case with which my letter of October 19 largely dealt. Since Mr. Graziano has, however, not done so I can only conclude that he really has and had nothing with which to substantiate his criticisms of Walker.

Mr. Graziano also suggests that Renascence "choose some articulate conservatives to represent their position." After reading this I grieve for Senators Goldwater, Tower and Thurmond, for the Messrs. William Buckley, J. Edgar Hoover, and Edward Hunter, for Professors Ludwig von

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

CLIFTON TRAINING COLLEGE — Coeds at this Nottingham, England, school can have men students visit their rooms until 10 p.m. "with no questions asked." The 300 girls attending the college can visit men's rooms on the same basis.

Principal Kenneth Baird, who introduced the system, said, "We treat the students as adults and they have reacted responsibly. We don't go in for a system of chaperones because you will not make people moral by giving them a book of regulations."

CORNELL UNIVERSITY — "Should I give myself an A or B?" This is a question facing students who take Human Relations 200 at Cornell because they grade themselves.

Each week the student has a reading assignment and every other week a three-page paper based on the reading is due. Since there are no exams, this paper and class discussion are the instructor's only indication of student understanding of the course. Twice during the semester students confer with their instructor and justify whatever grade they ask for.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY — The president of the Resident Women's Student Association, the governing body of women's dorms, stated that women should be allowed to wear slacks and shorts in the dorms or library. She explained that all resident women are not allowed to wear slacks in classrooms, the library or dorm cafeterias because the university thinks resident students should set an example for commuters.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE AND CHATHAM COLLEGE — A cooperative venture between these two schools began this fall. The two colleges allow students to enroll in classes at each other's institution without additional fees. The cross-enrollment is permitted only in courses not available at the student's own institution.

Along Park Place

with Lila Soldani. Congratulations to Carrie Belardinelli who was crowned OSR's Autumn Festival Queen on Friday night. Good to see the candidates this year were not "Husky" material... The dance was a success and so was the weekend for:

Larry Pasquale (OSR) and Joanne Frudendorf who became engaged just before the evening's events. Also Pris Dunn and John Trinder (OSR) took the first big step when they announced their pining... they beat Ed Detour and Maryann Todd by only a few minutes. Congratulations to all and best wishes from the brothers of OSR for the "best of everything."

Many a disgusted face was seen on campus last week when the 1962 yearbook was finally handed out. We spent more money, but can't seem to see for what. A lot of hard work was put into this book, but "you can't fight City Hall."

Happy birthday to Janet Lewis and best of luck to her pinmate, Peter Marks (SOS), who found an excuse to label her as only "his" at the beginning of this week. Good luck, kids.

Who was the SPA brother who was a real standout at the OSR-SPA party on Saturday night. He was such a stand-out that he just didn't want

to go home when the clock struck 3 a.m. How did he get home? ? ?

What's the rumor from the summer about "Stubby" and his quiet, refined girl friend, Carol Gessay, who kept hiding in the woods until Stubby found her? "Such a hero?"

Mid-terms are almost over, and we must compliment the professors for their consideration on our behalf. They had a meeting before mid-terms began and decided to give all mid-terms on the same day!!! Considerate! Physically, the end of the world hasn't come yet; but how many of us feel certain it has come mentally?

Why was AGP-CZP's dance held at the same time as OSR's?

Autumn Festival Weekend? Seems these groups could have gotten together and planned it so that next week we will have something to do. Feast or famine on this campus!

Barnum II East extends congratulations to Marci Skolsky who is engaged to Jim Byrnes from NYU. It took a long time for the announcement, but not for the excitement. Question is: Will her roommate, Bonnie Berk (BG) be the next in line, Paul????

What happened to Pete Flynn's (AGP) weekend roommates from Boston University????

Forecast for Saturday: Clear skies and scattered bombs. See you next week. . maybe.

63 Students are Enrolled In UB Honors Program

Sixty-three students are enrolled in honors classes for the fall semester at the University.

Participation in the honors program is voluntary for the instructor and the student.

The honors program was created by the Faculty Senate in January, 1962, "in order to encourage the maximum intellectual development of students of outstanding academic achievement."

Honor courses are characterized by increased depth of study, more flexibility in content, less formality in class conduct, more reliance upon the student's own initiative and a heightened atmosphere of intellectual excitement.

Honors classes at the University are: Accounting 101, Austin Chapman; Art 117, Prof. Charles Weber and Dr. Eileen Lord; Economics 105, Prof. James Fenner; Education 304, Prof. Samuel Gomez; French 301, Dr. John Rassias; and History 391, Dr. Ralph Pickett.

In addition to these courses, three students are doing independent study for honors. They are Robert Kowalski, Math 397; Edward Rosenbluh, and James Seeley, Psychology 397.

Bridgeport Fire Chief Condemns False Alarms

"People who turn in false alarms have diseased brains," was Fire Chief Sylvester E. Jennings' reaction to the rash of incidents of this type that have been occurring in Bridgeport.

"Our present concern isn't the three false alarms turned in from the campus area," says the fire chief, "because we do not feel college students ordinarily do this sort of thing."

"But students shouldn't forget that false alarms are dangerous, costly and strip the community of necessary fire protection," says Jennings. "Time is the important factor in fighting fires, and we're delayed in reaching fires if we're out answering a false alarm."

The fire chief says, "We have received good cooperation from the University. Most students realize the seriousness of this problem. We would be grateful for any public support towards the apprehension of individuals turning in false alarms."

Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh says, "The situation is well under control. Twenty arrests have been made since last May. Most violators are kids under the age of 16, and they are turned over to juvenile authorities when apprehended."

The fire chief says that

another problem of a serious nature is fire hydrant parking violations. "The law states that cars can't park within 10 feet on either side of a fire hydrant. This 20 foot space is a minimum necessary to our operations," says Jennings.

"The police department is constantly on the watch for cars parked too close to hydrants, and they're the first to be ticketed," states Superintendent Walsh.

Both officials say the University has cooperated with their departments, and they will appreciate school support in the future.

Junior College Requirement Off

Entrance into the Junior College is no longer a requirement for students who are enrolled in a four-year program at the University. The 1962-63 catalog states that when a student registers, he directly enters the college of his major.

In previous years, a student upon acceptance into the University was classified as a member of the Junior College. He was not a member of his major's college until his junior year.

Engineers Keep Pace

Are the University's engineers to become "the middle-men between the sciences and society," which the president of Yale University, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, says they should be?

"We are keeping pace," is Dean Willard Berggren's answer. "We do it by offering engineering students humanities electives. This has been our practice for over 10 years," the dean emphasized.

"Our vision of the engineer is the same as Dr. Griswold's; the scientist is impelled by curiosity, while the engineer uses the developments of the scientist to produce a device

to do a certain job, or do it better and cheaper," he said.

"Articles written by engineers for engineers stress the importance of non-technical subjects. Courses in English and speech enable the engineer to better communicate ideas to others, while courses in history, philosophy, art, music and literature broaden his knowledge."

English and speech courses are not regarded as humanities by many accrediting agencies. Berggren went on, but rather as tools for the engineer.

The engineering student must take six semester hours of humanity electives in his

senior year, as well as History 101-102 and Psychology 103.

"The modern engineer looks for a man who can communicate with others in his field, as well as using originality and ingenuity in his work," Berggren noted. The newly-graduated engineer not only has a sound foundation in his field, but is not bound by inflexible thinking.

"In 10 years," he concluded, "there will be a big difference in the roles of an engineer graduate and a physics graduate. We are now training these students to fulfill the social and scientific knowledge that will be expected of them."

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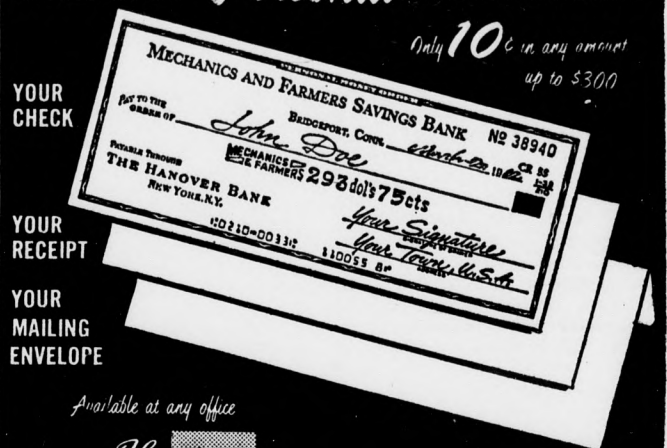
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CANDY

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Campus Bulletin Board

The scheduled talk by Philip Stern head of the Museum of Art, Science and Industry, for November 6 has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the private dining room of the Student Center. He will speak on "The Planetarium—A Dynamic Laboratory."

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, will discuss contemporary world issues at a convocation sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. in Dana 102.

The United Choral of the United Congregational Church of Bridgeport will present a concert of classical and light music, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center. Robert Flood, a part-time instructor at the University is director of the group. The concert is being sponsored by the University music department.

Students interested in becoming officers in the U.S. Marines Corps will have the opportunity to meet with their area representatives from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Student Center across from the cafeteria.

Students desiring part-time employment during the Christmas holidays in any Connecticut post office should report immediately to Thomas Egan on the third floor of Howland Hall.

Monday, Nov. 19, is the ap-

plication deadline. Referral cards may be obtained from Egan, campus representative of the Connecticut State Employment Service, any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Senior portrait proofs are now available at the Student Activities office in Alumni Hall. Seniors should pick up these portraits as soon as possible.

Seniors and faculty members who have not yet had their portraits taken for the 1963 Wistarian may do so today and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-5 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. A \$2 fee is required for seniors.

William Keane, lyric soprano, will present a recital of Russian and American songs at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Hall.

The N.Y. State Department of Civil Service will conduct

13 PROPOSALS

(continued from page 1) are being used. He said that Maher will work out a schedule of what time lights will go on and off and that the guards will check to make sure lights are on when and where they are supposed to be.

Diem commented that the problem of lighting exists at many campuses and not just here.

interviews in the Student Center on Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information and applications will be given to students majoring in law, biological science, engineering, physical science and many other fields.

A representative of North American Aviation will interview engineering students at the placement office in Howland Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Marketing students will be interviewed by a representative of Montgomery Ward on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the placement office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested students should call the placement office to make an appointment for an interview.

The Sports Car Club will hold a business meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Center. A committee for special events will be formed at this time.

MEET THE FACULTY

The first in a series of "Meet the Faculty" coffee hours will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the private dining room of the Student Center from 1:30-4 p.m. A representative group of faculty, staff and students will meet with all who are attending. Coffee will be served from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

State Labor Head Lauds Unions

"What counts is what the organization does, and not what people think of it," John Driscall, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council AFL-CIO, said at a convocation last week.

Driscall noted that "contrary to the beliefs of many people, labor unions are quite beneficial to the communities they serve, and to the country. They provide for the growth of the country and for the financial security of workers who are members of the 60,000 locals of the AFL-CIO."

The reason for most of the ill-publicity the unions receive from the press is due mostly to the close ties between the press and big business Driscall said. "The press is dependent upon big business for its advertising, and the press is even a big business in itself," he viewed.

Driscall stated that strikes are used only as a last resort in solving labor disputes. "They are a necessary force in the free economic system, and if they were to be controlled then the free enterprise system as we know it would no longer exist. Control of labor would turn to control of wages, which would ultimately mean control of prices."

A controlled system much like that of the Soviet Union would shortly develop, and Driscall said, "nobody wants this."

"Education," Driscall remarked, "is the key to im-

provement in labor relations, and to the betterment of the whole economic system. The AFL-CIO is presently offering courses to union leaders in the fields of economics and industrial organization." He said that "getting" isn't everything and the sooner labor and management understood this, the better off the system would be.

"Many companies have gone out of business because of unfair demands on the part of labor," Driscall admitted, but he added that there were just as many stupid management

leaders as there were labor leaders.

"Technological unemployment is a critical problem among labor today and results in the loss of thousands of jobs per year," he said.

"The old statement that new machines generate new jobs for more workers is not always true."

"Technology must be carefully planned for if a reduction in the labor force is to be avoided. Lack of understanding in this field can only bring a further rise in unemployment, such as is evidenced in the steel industry," he added.

Vox Populi

(continued from page 2) Mises, Russel Kirk and William Peterson, to name a few, excerpts of whose writings and speeches have appeared repeatedly and at length in Renaissance, because they are regarded as "articulate" conservatives who "represent" their own position as well as Renaissance's.

But alas, they apparently have now been classified as inarticulate by Mr. Graziano. As I said, I grieve for them.

J.M. van der Kroef
November 2, 1962

Grad Praises "Renaissance"

To the editor:

I have been a student on this, the University of Bridgeport campus, for four years; but, I have not, in that time, seen as much student interest as is generated by the semi-monthly publication of the Young Americans for Freedom, "Renaissance."

While I do not agree with all the points of view presented in this magazine, I am encouraged to see that here, at least, is a group of students who forthrightly present a def-

inite and factually-supported viewpoint. It is in refreshing contrast to the muddled platitudes and emotional outbursts that for so many semesters distinguished the other publications that I encountered on this University campus.

Despite the recent unsound criticism leveled at "Renaissance" by one of our esteemed faculty, I, for one, hope that the editors of "Renaissance" continue to produce the same high caliber magazine which I find of so great interest.

I am proud that "Renaissance" is associated with our University, and I trust that this association will continue for quite a while.

Joseph McCarthy

Modern Dance Class Nov. 15

Laura Foreman, lecturer in the Arnold College Division, announces the third annual Modern Dance Master Lesson, to be given this year by Donald McKayle, internationally-known dancer and concert choreographer.

Open to all men and women regardless of previous experience, the lesson will be given Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

All spectators are welcome but those attending are encouraged to wear leotards and tights, or shorts, so they may derive the most practical experience from the lesson. There will be a charge of \$1 at the door.

FIDEL IN HADES

Probably one of the simple but most profound statements to arise out of the Cuban situation appeared in last week's issue of the Hofstra College Chronicle. On either side of the paper's seal (top of page one) were the words, "To Hell—With Fidel."

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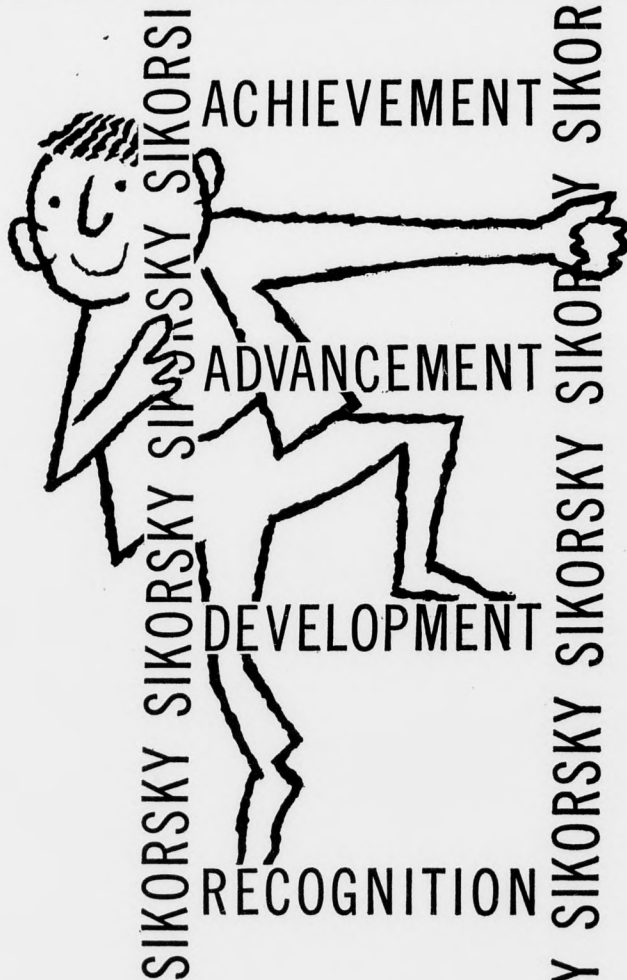
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Gridders Finish Season At American International

The Purple Knights will conclude their 1962 football season this Saturday when the squad travels to Springfield, Mass., to clash with American International College.

Bridgeport will be attempting to improve upon their 4-4 record to wind up the campaign above the .500 mark. Last week the Knights trounced Bridgewater, 32-6, in their most potent offensive attack of the year.

Last year AIC edged UB, 14-8, as Pete "Digger" DeGregorio registered Bridgeport's only touchdown on a quarter-back sneak late in the third period. In the overall series, the Aces have won six of the eight games played and the last three years in a row.

The teams have played three mutual opponents. AIC beat CCSC 28-21 and lost to Northeastern and Kings Point, 14-6 and 17-0 respectively. The Purple Knights edged CCSC, 13-7, and Northeastern, 7-6, but lost to Kings Point by the narrow margin of 14-12.

There is no doubt that UB has the edge; the only question is whether Coach DiSpirito and the squad can display the advantage as indicated by the

Olympic Meet Slated Here

The Connecticut AAU Open Men's and Women's Olympic Developmental and Olympic Gymnastic Meet will be held at the University Gym at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1.

Alfred Scholz, gymnastic chairman of the AAU in Connecticut, said this will be the first meet of its kind in this state in several years.

Any man or woman desiring to enter may secure entry blanks from him at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Entries close on Monday, Nov. 26.

All contestants must be registered with the AAU or the YMCA. This may be done at the Gym on December 1, between 10 a.m. and noon.

Men's events in the Olympic Development Bracket (15 years of age and up) will be free exercise, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, side horse, still rings and all-around. Women's events in the Olympic Developmental Category (15 years of age and up) will feature similar events.

Both men's and women's events will also have junior and midget divisions.

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Booters Keep Knights Tromp Bridgewater

by Bob Mayer

Last Saturday evening at Hedges Stadium some 400 loyal fans sat in the stands amidst the bitter cold and damp weather and cheered on a victory-starved Purple Knight team as they sloshed their way through the mist, rain and mud to a 32-6 victory over the Bridgewater, Mass., Bears.

Fifteen seniors played their final home game last week, including eight starters. The win broke a three-game losing streak and evened the Knights' record up at 4-4.

Although the Bay State team is only in its third year of intercollegiate football, they had been scouting the Purple Knights for the last two years in preparation for last week's game. UB also had been preparing hard for the game. In a pre-game quote from hard-running co-captain Mike Oshan, the big senior stated, "This is a must game for us. We are going to win."

Once on the field, it was the Purple Knights' game from the start. The Bears won the toss and elected to receive the Kick. On their second play, UB's stalwart halfback Pedersen intercepted a pass and set up a series of seven plays which were culminated when quarterback Pete "Digger" DeGregorio sloshed his way through the mud around right end for 17 yards and a T.D.

Pedersen kicked the extra point and put UB out in front 7-0, a lead which they never relinquished during the entire game.

Later in the first period, a 24-yard punt returned by Oshan to the Bears' 18 yard line set the scene for the next

score. DeGregorio pitched a perfect strike to end John Aires in the flats and he raced over for the second six-pointer. Pedersen booted his second extra point for the night and increased Bridgeport's lead to 14-0.

In the second period Larry Pasquale took over the helm and navigated the Purple Knights all the way down the muddy turf, connecting with end Charlie Chey for a 52-yard pass-run combination, giving the Bridgeport squad a commanding 20-0 lead.

Bridgewater garnered its lone touchdown late in the second period when, after marching 64 yards in 13 plays, quarterback Dave Morwick hit halfback Bobby Lane with a TD pass. The attempted extra point was missed and the score at the end of the first half was 20-6 in favor of the Purple Knights.

Bridgeport exploded in the

second half by taking the opening kickoff and driving 63 yards for their third score. Of the evening, as Oshan darted off-tackle from the one-yard mark to register another six points.

The final score of the evening came in the last period as flashy sophomore halfback Gordie Shaw sped through a hole for 20 yards and six points to enlarge the already-wide margin to 32-6.

Shaw was the leading ground-gainer for the night with 124 yards in 10 carries for a very impressive 12.4 yards average. Oshan racked up 78 yards in his 13 carries.

THE ACES OF SPADES . . . is, for some, the bearer of evil and sinister tidings. There is another card in the deck, however, which is capable of bringing about events far more heinous, far more terrifying than those superstitious about the Ace of Spades could imagine. The card is the Queen of Diamonds. Its significance, the evil that it bears for one man, for an entire country, for all of humanity, are revealed in a shocking and suspenseful motion picture, "THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE."

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Knights Tromp Bridgewater

by Bob Mayer

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POLLED STUDENTS LIKE ESSAY TESTS

"Which do you prefer, true-false and multiple-choice tests or an essay test?" "Do you think your choice is the better indication of your knowledge?"

These were two questions put to some 82 students who participated in a Scribe survey concerning the type of test students prefer.

Of the 82, 40 students prefer essay-type tests, 32 would rather take a multiple-choice and true-false test, four would prefer having a combination of both and six said the type of test would depend on the type of course.

Multiple-choice and true-false tests came under attack several weeks ago with the publication of *The Tyranny of Testing*, by Banesh Hoffmann, a physicist and mathematician. The author stated that such tests "reward superficiality" and discriminate against bright and thoughtful students who may be sophisticated enough to realize that the answers expected of them are oversimplifications of the problem.

He was supported by Jacques Barzun, dean of the Graduate Faculties at Columbia University, who wrote the forward to the book. The main criticisms were directed against such tests as the College Entrance Boards and the National Merit Examinations.

The prevailing attitude of students at the University who said true-false and multiple-choice tests was that they are a better evaluation of one's knowledge of the subject because the student must know the answer and cannot "throw the bull" as in an essay test.

Those who choose the essay-type test declared it permits the student to show his knowledge and understanding of the subject whereas a true-false and multiple-choice test allows the student to "play a guessing game."

The four who would rather have a combination of the two tests said this would permit them to show not only knowledge of facts but also basic knowledge.

The six who said it would depend on the type of course stated that there are some courses where many facts can be tested by a true-false and multiple-choice test. However, a course based on many concepts should be tested by essay questions.

Typical of the reaction of those favoring essay-tests was Lynn Cohen, a sophomore majoring in secondary education, who said: "I like the essay-type test because it gives the student a fairer choice to illustrate his knowledge. Multiple-choice and true-false tests

allow for a lot of guessing whereas the other type does not."

Mike Sola, a senior majoring in math, agreed by saying, "I feel the essay-type test permits the student not only to express his knowledge of the material but also, and more important, his understanding

of the concepts involved. The multiple-choice and true-false type of tests allows the student to use either recognition, process of elimination or purely random selection."

The opposition's argument was voiced by Robert Ernsdorff, a sophomore majoring in engineering, who said: "I

feel the multiple-choice and true-false test is the better because it forces the student to know the subject well, including the remote aspects. The essay test permits the student just to ramble."

Marge Lipko, a freshman majoring in psychology, said "Multiple-choice tests allow

you to get better grades. Because of the size of classes, multiple-choice and true-false tests are almost a necessity here."

Of the four that wanted a combination of both tests, Paul McNamara said, "I believe that a test which incorporates both multiple-choice,

true-false and essay questions gives the student a better chance to reveal his knowledge of a particular subject. A test which uses only one method, particularly true-false questions, is usually a "hit-or-miss" affair and limits the student's opportunity to express himself freely."

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Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early — before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!

23 UB STUDENTS

(continued from page 1)
ling team, Sons of the American Revolution.

Arthur Phillips Sultan, 3.2, Psychology, senior, Who's Who 1961-1962, editor of Helicon for three years, Arts & Science representative to Student Council, Men's Senate, Alumni Hall Board of Directors, Lieutenant Governor, New England Circle K, secretary of Circle K, chairman of University Discipline and Ethics Board for two years, campus coordinator of Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Scribe columnist, secretary of Psychology Society, PRF, CISL, Psi Chi, Dana Scholar, Sons of the American Revolution.

Ronald Wender, 2.92, Pre-medical, senior, InterFraternity Council, treasurer of class, Alumni Hall Board of Directors, secretary of Sigma Lambda Chi, Biology Society, columnist for Bridgeport Post.

Rosalind Wetscher, 3.4, Elementary Education, junior, Debating Team, Honor Council, S.E.A., Campus Thunder, president of dormitory, Hillel, Dana Scholar.

Phillip Mather Whitney, 3.63, Accounting, senior, secretary of Beta Alpha, Canterbury Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Aristela, Cortright scholarship.

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